

The
Lanierian

1926

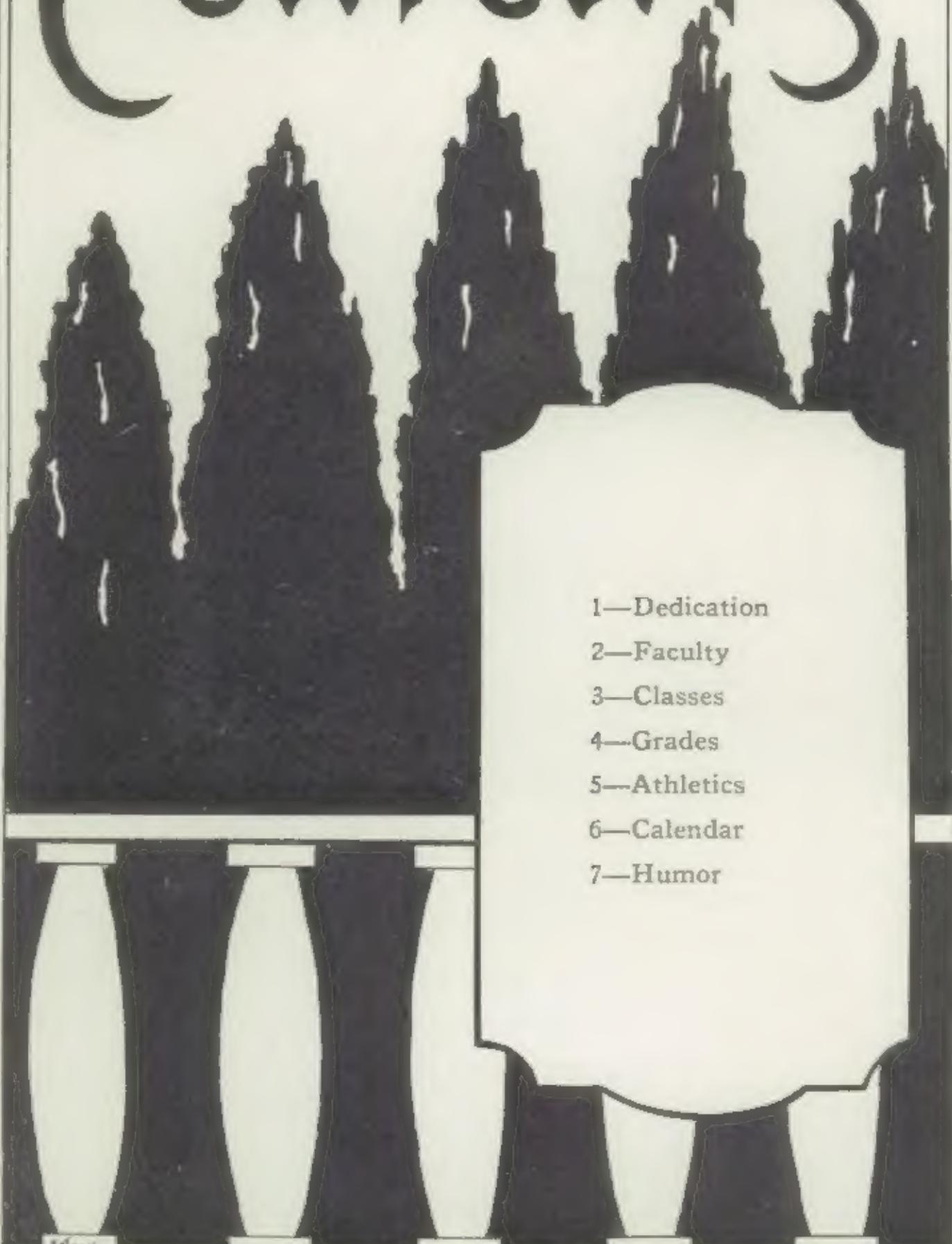


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LANIERIAN



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FOREWORD

This Lanierian, the first book of its kind ever published in the history of the Lanier School, is edited and financed by the members of the Tau El Tau Club. You are asked not to criticize this book too severely inasmuch as it is entirely a product of student endeavor. We have aimed to include in this book school attainments and activities for this school year as well as other material that might prove invaluable to the students in years to come.



SUPT. F. O. GRASSHOFF

DEDICATED TO

SUPT. F. O. GRASSHOFF

WHOSE PERSONAL SACRIFICE
AND UNTIRING EFFORTS
HAVE UPHELD AND FURTHERED
THE EXCELLENT ATTAINMENTS
OF THE SCHOOL,
MORALLY, EDUCATIONALLY AND
ATHLETICALLY

THE TAU EL TAU
CLUB



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ATTAINMENTS

MARY AUCKERMAN

Glee Club (3, 4); Treasurer of Class (1); Musical Contest Chorus (3, 4); President of Class (4); Spelling Contest (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary of Club (2); Food and Sewing Club (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1); County Champion, Sewing (3); Play Day (1, 2)

HELEN BARTON

Glee Club (3, 4); Cheer Leader (4); Musical Contest Chorus (4); Treasurer of Class (4); President of Class (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Play Day (2, 3)

GLENN BRANDENBURG

Glee Club (3, 4); President of Glee Club (4); Musical Contest Chorus (3, 4); Basketball (1, 2); Vocalists (2); Football (3, 4)

NELLIE BRANDENBURG

Glee Club (4); Secretary of Class (3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Play Day (1, 2, 3, 4)

RUTH EBY

Glee Club (3, 4); Musical Contest Chorus (3, 4)

IRVIA SPITLER

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Play Day (1, 2, 3, 4)

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Senior class of Lanier High School entered high school as freshmen in September, 1922. The total number in our class at that time was 24. We selected "Onward!" "Upward!" as our motto, and we have put forth every effort to fulfill our motto during our short high school years, and furthermore in years to come after graduation.

Emmert Gross was president of our class while in our freshmen year, but left us after the first few weeks to attend a school near his home.

Florence Brubaker was secretary of the class and at the end of the Junior year entered the Johnsville-New Lebanon School.

Mary Aukerman was treasurer of the class.

Although at this "Green Age," we contributed material to Play Day, basketball and other athletic teams.

The Freshmen presented one of their members as a representative of our school in the spelling contest. She also represented her class in this capacity for the three years succeeding.

At the end of the first year the class diminished. Those leaving the class were Margaret Henry, Emerson Lantis, Arthur Emley and Glenn and Cecil Matt. Some of them moved out of the school district, and others quit because of poor health.

The Sophomore year began with a total number of sixteen. Minor Lantis elected president and Leona Noffsinger secretary-treasurer. Both moved away at the end of that year. This was the last year for another of our classmates to be with us—Mabel Smith.

This year of our school-work proved to be a very prosperous one. Not only were there a large number in the athletic field but the members also had literary talent. Three of our class members had the honor of representing our school in the yearly Literary Contest: Glenn Brandenburg, vocal solo; Ethel Phelps, piano solo; and Minor Lantis, discussion.

The Junior year dawned with a class enrollment of thirteen. Helen Barton was president, Nellie Brandenburg secretary, and Kathryn Ulrich treasurer.

A number of the class were members of the Glee Club. Ruth Eby, Glenn Brandenburg, and Mary Aukerman aided in bringing back the Silver and Gold cups for their school in the chorus at the Literary Contest. The Junior class lost seven of its members during this year. Everett Creech, Harmon Stowe, and Raymond Paxon left during the year, and Ethyl Rhodes, Kathryn Ulrich and Ethyl Phelps moved at the end of the Junior year.

Those present in the Senior class are as follows:

Aukerman, Mary	Brandenburg, Nellie
Barton, Helen	Eby, Ruth
Brandenburg, Glenn	Spitler, Treva

Mary Aukerman is president of the class and Glenn Brandenburg vice president. Nellie Brandenburg was elected secretary and Helen Barton treasurer.

All the members of the class except one are members of the Glee Club. Glenn Brandenburg has the honor of being the president of the Glee Club. It is believed that all the Seniors in the Glee Club will compose part of the group in the chorus at the Literary Contest.

The members of the High School also look to the Seniors for a cheer leader, Helen Barton. She has been putting forth all effort to lead us in the cheers.

Mary Aukerman won the county championship in the Clothing Club and was awarded a trip to Columbus during Club Winners' Week.

Nellie, Treva, and Helen are "Playing the Game" on the basket ball team. This is just what we intend to do in life—play the game and play it square.

Don't forget your motto, Seniors.

"ONWARD!" "UPWARD!"

THE SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

As the private secretary to the president of the great H. S. Firestone Rubber Corporation, I was transferred from the American office to the African office by the General Manager. Since it was not necessary for me to take up my work for two months, I decided to take an indirect route and see America first.

The morning of July 10, 1946 found me leaving Akron to see the beautiful scenes of America. I planned to go westward and thence to South America.

The large bus pulled up and soon we were speeding toward Chicago. We were within a mile of Chicago when the bus broke down.

Garage men were summoned and we were pulled into a large garage. I knew it was too late for the train, so I stepped to the main office to inquire for a hotel. I opened the door and inquired of an elderly looking lady for a hotel. Upon looking up at the front window I noticed "Millard Auto Service," and immediately recognized the lady as being my old classmate Ruth Eby Millard.

We talked together for some time. Ruth told me how they had started up business at West Alex, and through their great success there believed it well to come to Chicago. After an hour's chat, I left for the hotel.

Next morning I left at 6:15, and we passed through the wheat fields. After many hours of riding we arrived at Denver, Colorado. A friend, with whom I got acquainted while on the way, said she knew the place well and kindly asked me to go along with her.

We took trips through the mountains and visited Colorado Springs. But during this time our friends told us about the wonderful broadcasting station. It aroused my curiosity so we went over. It was the TSM (Treva Spuler Murray) broadcasting station—the largest in the United States. Well, a few days later I found me in California. While I was walking through Hollywood gazing at the beautiful scenes used in movie productions, I saw Helen Barton posing as "Miss America." I recognized her immediately by her youthful appearance.

Three days later I arrived in South America. The cattle ranges on the llanos in the Orinoco region were certainly beyond my comprehension. The climate was very much different as I travelled southward, especially near the Amazon jungles. However, this part of the country was very rich in forest products, the most important being rubber.

I travelled on south to the highland plains of the southeastern Brazil where the climate was more invigorating. The large coffee plantations were of much interest to me, so I went out where they were picking the coffee berries. The manager, Mr. Meyers, was very kind. He invited me to his home to meet his wife and family. I was anxious to visit one of the family homes and see how the South American people lived. In a half hour we were walking up to the front door of a cozy little cottage. The mother was singing happily about her work. As the lady rolled her brown eyes up at me, I immediately recognized her as another of my classmates. Yes, it was Nellie. They asked me to stay there that night, and I did. In the evening we sat out in the open air and recalled our schooldays—"how we had studied all about South America from A to Z in our Geography."

A month later I was in Africa. I enjoyed my work, but the people and their customs were very much different to what I was accustomed. I did get somewhat lonesome for awhile.

There was much excitement in the town about something this morning. After inquiring I was told that a United States Missionary was doing such wonderful work. As it was my own country, I got a paper and read about it. It said that Glenn Brandenburg has just completed a great work in the missionary field. He has just succeeded in educating and converting 3,000 of the lowest type negro found in the southern jungles of Africa, and is giving them training through the "Brandenburg Missionary School" dedicated to him in honor of his great work.

MARY AUERMAN.

CLASS WILL

We, the members of the Senior Class of one thousand nine hundred twenty-six of Lanier School, in the County of Preble, and the State of Ohio, considering these days as the last of our high school days, and being of sound mind and memory, do make, and declare, and publish, this our last will and testament.

First: We, as a class do give and bequeath to the Senior Class of one thousand nine hundred twenty-six of said school, our seats as long as they may remain seniors; but after their graduation, we give and devise the said seats to the Seniors of succeeding years.

Second: We, as a class, do give and bequeath to the Sophomore Class of Lanier the remainder of our class money, to be paid to them by our executor, hereinafter named, within five months after our Commencement.

Third: We, as a class, do give and bequeath unto the Freshman class our intelligence, to use to the best advantage during the remainder of their high school days.

Fourth: As a member of the Senior class, I, Helen Barton, do give and devise to Everette Eikenberry my sportsmanship. Unto Ruby Moses I do give and bequeath my powder and rouge. Thirdly, I do give and bequeath my school discipline and lunch room etiquette to Helen Faucett, and I also give and devise my cute little soprano voice unto Oren Eby. Fifth, I, Helen Barton do give and bequeath to Louise Saylor my fine sense of humor. Lastly, I give and devise to Cecil Turpin my cheers. Sixth, as a member of the Senior class, I, Ruth Eby, do give and bequeath unto George Suggs my athletic ability. Seventh, I do give and devise to Earl Williamson my pleasant smiles. And I, Ruth Eby, do give and bequeath my beautiful locks to Lela Campbell. Lastly, I do give and devise my dainty nimble feet for stage work to Helen Faucett. Eighth, as a member of the Senior class, I, Glenn Brandenburg, do give and bequeath the following: First, I give and bequeath unto Ethel Dalton my "cute" sense of humor and cleverness. Secondly, I give and devise unto Edwin Petry my freckles. Thirdly, I give and bequeath unto Forest Bell my sweet little smiles. Fourth, I do give and bequeath to Martha Coffman my excellent penmanship. Lastly, I give and devise my beautiful tenor voice to Vernie Eby.

Sixth: As a member of the Senior class, I, Treva Spitzer do give and bequeath unto Martha Coffman my talented piano solo ability. Secondly, I do give and bequeath my History Notebook unto Harold Baughman. I give and devise unto Robert Weadick my high school books. Lastly, I do give and devise unto Ruth Pottenger my school spirit.

Seventh: As a member of the Senior class of one thousand nine hundred twenty-six, I, Nellie Brandenburg, do give and bequeath unto Von Klepinger my oratorical ability. Secondly, I do give and bequeath to Kenneth Berry the twinkle in my beautiful brown eye. Unto Charles Stevens I do give and bequeath my rosy cheeks. Lastly, I do give and bequeath my beautiful pearl teeth unto Ray Suman.

Eighth: As a member of the Senior class, I, Mary Aukerman, do give and bequeath my excellent history recitations unto Robert West. And I do give and devise to Ruth Pottenger my long locks of hair. Lastly, I do give and devise to Kenneth Berry my official position as president of the Senior class.

We as a class do nominate and appoint Glenn Miley to be the executor of our last will and testament.

In testimony whereof, we hereunto set our hands and seal, and publish and decree this to be our last will and testament, in the presence of the witnesses named below, this twelfth day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred twenty-six.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

Witnessed, declared and submitted by the said Senior Class as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who at their request and in their presence, and in presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses.

UNDER CLASSMEN





JUNIOR CLASS

Bottom Row (left to right) Forrest Bell, Harold Baughman, Von Klepinger, Ruth Pottenger, Glenn Barnhart, Glenn Miley, Virgil Brubaker.

Top Row Paul Ehler, Ralph Meyer, Paul Suggs, George Suggs, Verne Eby, Robert West, Freddie Nieman, Everett Eikenberry.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

JUNIOR DATA

The Junior Class
has an enrollment of

Sixty-four in the school year of '25 and '26.
This is greater by one than their enrollment for the

freshman year.

CLASS ROLL

(Left to Right) Glenn; Baughman, Harold; Bell, Forrest; Eikenberry, Everett; Eby, Verne; Ehler, Paul; Eikenberry, Everett; Eikenberry, Everett; Klepinger, Von; Miley, Glenn; Meyer, Ralph; Nieman, Freddie; Pottenger, Ruth; Suggs, George; West, Robert (entered Feb. 1, 1924).

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The class has been rather active and carries with it no small amount of the high school talent.

As Freshman, Suggs made the regular basketball team. Virgil Brubaker was elected as president of the class in '23. The class chose cream and red as their class colors. The pennant had the cream letters "Win by Work" placed on a red background, and the red letter "L. H. S. - '27" on a cream background.

The Sophomore year was not so promising except in athletics. The Junior year has been the most active. The biggest part of the football team was composed of Juniors. Nieman as quarterback, Barnhart as halfback, Klepinger as halfback, Suggs as fullback, Meyers as tackle, Hamm as tackle, Ehler as guard, and Nieman as center.

In October four Juniors were instrumental in forming the T. E. T. Club. The club is directly concerned with school activities and the promotion of good school spirit.

Von Klepinger was elected president, Robert West vice president, and Harold Baughman secretary and treasurer.

In the Christmas Seal sale the Juniors were victorious. They sold 2,025 stamps this year against 150 for last year.

The Juniors have been successful in all their schemes to finance the Junior and Senior Reception. They have signed a contract agreeing to put on one of the best Lyceum courses to ever come to Lanier School.

JUNIOR CLASS PROPHECY

As I, Signor Eikenberry, the world's renowned crystal gazer, look into my glass, I predict the following future, ten years from now:

I see a large, awkward, gawky, professor of Agriculture at Ohio State, known as Glenn Barnhart, who attended Lanier High School and then went to Ohio State where he won high honors in Agriculture. Glenn always was a book-worm and is no better now than he was then.

Now I see "The Welsh Art Studio" where Mr. Von Klepinger is chief cartoonist for three daily papers. His helper and companion is Mr. Verne Iby who edits a column for the Footlights Magazine in New York. Both of these fellows were always drawing cartoons in their books at school, but I can't understand the name of the firm.

Next I see a hard-boiled coach of football at the University of Southern California. When these fellows get yellow, Harold, for it is Harold Baughman, gives them a speech on when he was a quarterback on the Lanier Varsity eleven. I don't know whether Harold's married or not, but he doesn't look as if he were living at a boarding house.

Now I see two of the toughest fellows I have ever seen. They have a mining claim in Alaska, where they are trying to get rich without working, as usual. It is Forrest Bell and Freddie Nieman, and Forrest still has his prominent upper lip, but he can't curl it now!

Now I see an Automobile Sales and Service Station in Dayton, Ohio, under the name of "The Berry Auto Sales Company." It is run by the Berry boys and Kenneth is the president of the company. They are very prosperous and Kenneth does not look the same as he did when he was in school.

Now I see a large area of ground in New Jersey covered with White Leghorn chickens belonging to Brubaker, and Miley's "Lay Never" Farm.

Virgil is part owner and president, while Glenn is vice president and part owner. I don't know, but I think Glenn cleans out the coops and gathers the eggs when he's not down in Jersey City eating "Marshmallow Fruits."

Ralph Meyers used to burn up all of Frank's gasoline going to Grants, but now he and Norma have settled down on the Meyer's homestead near Wheatville, and Ralph is a very influential farmer. I think it is about time he was settling down, for Ralph is of the roving sort.

Next I see one of the leading prima donnas of the time, Miss Ruth Pottenger, with the Chicago Grand Opera Company. You know Ruth always was quiet and hard-working in the music class at Lanier.

Now last I see a large Pineapple Farm in Cuba near Havana, owned by Suggs & West, with Ehler as their foreman. Bob is too busy to catch bugs but of any evening when the three gather around to tune in on H. C. R., the Hamm Radio Corporation, owned by Pearl Hamm, they always bring up old high school days and it seems George can't resist the temptation to say something about football and the A. X. formation.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Bottom Row (left) Ruby Toops, Helen Emily, Gladys Koons, Ruth Moses
Ruby Moses, Martin, Lela Campbell
Middle Row—Doris Walters, Ray S. Berta Creech, Oren Elby, Cecil Turpin,
Vance Klepinger
Top Row—Elden Petry, Earl Williamson, Joseph Hamm, Chester Spitzer, Edwin
Petry, Roy Willian



FRESHMAN CLASS

Dorothy Clegg, Bernice Weaver, Kathryn Barnhart
Lucilla Casper, Stevens, Richa, Alice Savler, Gladys Hollenbaugh
F. Baker, Harold George, Elbert Pemberton, Harold Gilbert



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE

Bottom Row (left to right)—Paul Wachtel, Ralph Moses, Luther Hayslett, Seldon Thomas, Cloyd Moses, Paul Hamm, Everett Brown, Charles Cooper, Arthur Brubaker, John B. Glander, Elmer Updegraff

Second Row—Lucille Brandenburg, Gertie Turpin, Margaret Bidle, Mary K. Barnhart, Lucille Walters, Opal Spitzer, Sara Alice Andrews, Mr. P. W. Suman (teacher), Lois Beasley, Agnes Brubaker, Lilian Priser, Ruth Hollenbaugh, Mary Burel [redacted], Dorothy Meyer

Third Row—William Price, Anne Belle George [redacted] bby, Martha Jones, Louetta Glander, Ada Brandenburg, Nannie Copp, Lillian [redacted], Jennie Driver, Nannie Hale, Lucille Lesh, Dora Cooper, Voney Breeding

Top Row—Charles Dafler, Wilson Dafler, Irvin Erisman, Charles Toops, Clarence Shuflett, Ralph Summers, Harley Pemberton, Dallas Parker, Herman Puvogel, Albert Rust, Everett Tamplin, Roy Waggoner, Lawrence Cooper

ROOM SEVEN—GRADES 7 AND 8

To date Room Seven has had a total enrollment of fifty eight. Two were absent when this picture was taken. (Robert Rust and Evelyn Hart). Twenty are in the eighth; thirty two in the Seven.

So long has the present incumbent held sway in Kingdom No. Seven, that eight milestones have become moss-covered.

The cognomens of Room Seven's inhabitants range nearly the entire length of the alphabet,—ambling from "A" until they finally "wag" out at "W."

The size of its citizens is so distributed that even the most finicky are pleased, expanding from baby Elmer to the more graceful of the contrary sex.

The Boys' Basketball Team had a perfect season,—in the lost column. The girls team did as well.

The satellites of the emperors path consist of "Poofy," "Shorty," "Radio," "Wag," "Sluf," the "Coops," the "Moseys," "Tommy," "Wak," "neer," "Brown," and "Hamm."

"Artie" Brubaker brought home the bacon in the "county cipherin'" contest, while "Shorty" Tamplin had a "look in" in the spelling.

In retrospect we should say this has been a most prosperous year for us.



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

Bottom Row (left to right)—Elbert Campbell, Marcus Brubaker, Paul Moses, Di Witt Crowe, Daniel Eby, Paul Erisman, James Cooper, Clyde Moses, Joseph Dafer, Henry Driver, Paul Nieman, Eugene Toops, Richard Glander.

Second Row—Neva Petry, Virginia Moore, Ruth Updegraff, Altha Noffsinger, Margaret Puvogel, Ruby Wing, Elois Brower, Lora Kingery, Miss Ethel Rexroad, Cora Bell, Ada Faucett, Marie Kesling, Irene Coffman, Violet Tamphu, Mary Kathryn Wachtel, Edna Marie Crigler.

Third Row—Edna Hendrickson, Hazel Spitzer, Marjorie Gantle, Helen Koons, Viola Driver, Ruby House, Beulah Dalton, Velma Breeding, Mr. Owen, Kathryn Beasley, Emily Howard, Minnie Smith, Martha Gilbert, Eva Braudenburg, Catherine Driver.

Top Row—Kenton Driver, Hershel Gephart, John Lembach, Robert Siler, Ray Nicodemus, Hershel Gephart, Stanley Eikenberry, Merrill Wright, Everett Judy, Richard Geeting, Claude Albert, Earl Glander, Gordon Brilhart, Homer Pemberton.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

Throughout the year we have striven to carry out the four-fold ideal of education without which no process of development can be truly called education.

Bible reading, Bible stories, or prayer, were introduced into the daily regime of activities. "Apple rolls," and popcorn parties were quite popular.

During inclement weather, every child had an opportunity to play daily in the gymnasium. Basketball held sway with the older lads and lassies, while the smaller youngsters played various games, such as indoor baseball, schlaug, and volley ball, in addition to the "Old Faithful" ring games.

Illness compelled Ward Brubaker and Irene Eubank to withdraw during the year. Those who moved away were Samuel Messick, Blanche Bennett, Denver Crowell, Clarence and Ruth Benner, Eldora and Orville Hall, Clyde, Carl and George Puckett, George and Dora Acton, William Jackson, Corwin Matthews, Ethel Jackson, and William Saunders.

Jennie Hamm and Rawleigh Cooper were absent when the above picture was taken.

An interesting fact about these grades is the prevalence of unique nicknames. Some of the most unusual are "Daffodil," "Be-ni," and "Brue" among the boys, and "Mousie," "Coffee," and "Margie" for the girls.



THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

Bottom Row (left to right)—Joez Gilbert, Russell Hamm, Howard Moses, James Glander, Leonard Siler, Paul Summers, Harold Stout, Arthur Beasley, Arthur Daffler, Thomas Toops, Murel Elliot, David Eby, Frank Breeding, Orville Waggoner, Fred Hayslett

Second Row—Catherine Cooper, Elva McCarty, Opal Young, Edith Eller, June Nieman, Dolly Williamson, Josephine Flory, Clara Alice Buckingham, Katherine Winkle, Miss Stewart, Miss Swihart, Mildred Albert, Marie Gilbert, Lois Summers, Lloyd Apple, Edward McKee, Robert Stiver

Third Row—Martha Hollenbaugh, Mary Toops, Melissa McCarty, Helen Penberton, Mary Geeting, Ferne Brubaker, Martha Jane Andrews, Elvera Erismann, Irene Stage, Mary Williamson, Vivian Bunn, Mary Hale, Lucile Lardis, Henrietta Wachtel, Virginia Glander

Fourth Row—Benjamin Kingrey, Mary Margaret Gephart, Grace Hayslett, Mary Gilbert, Etta Mae Cooper, Howard George, Paul Crigler, Maynard Barnhart, Lloyd Brandenburg, Alan Glander, Clarence Ulrich, Louis Howard, Gordon Howard, Donald Ulrich

Top Row—Dale Crowe, Byron Albert, Melvin Brown, Dennis Jones, Emerson Bell, Robert Gilbert, Ronald House, Gordon Brandenburg, Clyde Baughman, Kenneth Ovlet, Lester Priser, Eugene Gunth

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

When school opened in September there were eighty-four pupils in the Third and Fourth grades.

The course of study, as scheduled by the state, has been followed and the work completed.

More than the usual amount of supplementary work has been done in both grades.

Quite a number of programs have been given by the pupils throughout the year.

The children have completed the three books required to receive certificates.

Much enthusiasm was shown in a spelling contest between the two grades during the months of January, February and March. During the last week the score was held even making the resulting score a tie.

Our recreation periods have consisted of physical exercises, games, and drills.

The spirit of rivalry between these grades in their school work has at all times been accompanied by close relationship.



FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

Bottom row (left to right)—Herbert Howard, Unger Buckingham, Junior Paxson, Gerald Dafer, Thomas Hale, Myron Ulrich, Eugene Elliot, Donald Antle, Junior Landis, Dwight Lanthrop, Martin Wachtel, Joseph Eby, Sherman Gilbert, James Summers.

Second Row—Eileen Rhodes, Jeanette Goins, Martha Turner, Kathryn Kenworthy, Virginia Andrews, Genevieve Petry, Miss Eason, Miss Swander, Miss Suggs, Golden McCarty, June Swihart, Martha Walters, Mary Beasley, Fern Albaugh, Pauline Young, Carroll Riddebaugh.

Third Row—Margaret Kenworthy, Donald Flory, Ellis Brubaker, Beth Gephart, Mildred Koons, Joyce Goins, Kathryn Suggs, Clarabeth Menke, Rosella Hale, Helen Brubaker, Floyd Kingrey, Anna May Stage.

Fourth Row—Clyde Gilbert, Mary Edna Elliott, Dorothy Gilbert, Lucille Spitler, Emily Hamm, Amy Jane Moses, Janis Moses, Carolina Dershem, Grace Hendrickson, Neva Jo Toops, Marianna Brubaker, Glenna Howard, Russel Lesh, John Kesling, Margaret Dershem.

Top Row—Donald Rinehart, Floyd Spitler, Amos Eakle, Paul Priser, Stanley Copp, Frank Yost, Robert Stubbs, Lloyd Smith, Clyde Johnson, James Crowe, Leon Hendrickson, Arthur Gardner, Dale Barnhart.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

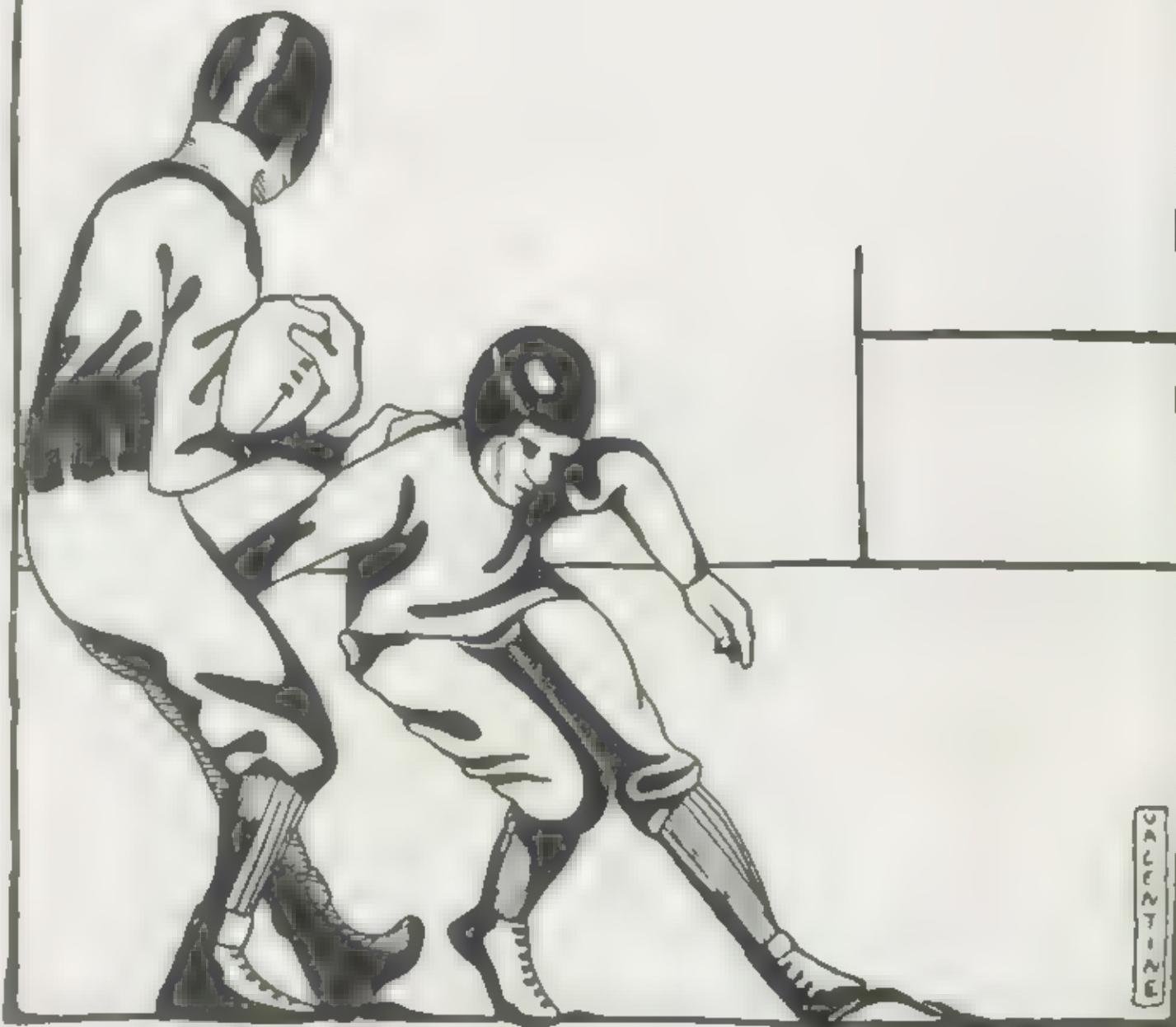
Grades one and two started the year with an enrollment of ninety-four, this being the largest enrollment in the primary grades in the history of the school. At the close of school the enrollment was seventy-six. Those that withdrew from the number were Richard Yost, Tressy Jones, Charles Davis, Zelma Matheny, Daniel Deaton, Sara Kreitzer, Laben Puckett, Grace Jackson, Robert Jackson, James Wright, Clarence Acton, Bruce Berry, Edith Hall, Helen Hall, Carl Saunders, Clyde Crowell, Wilbur Wright, Robert Craner, Mark Deaton, Virginia Matthews, Margaret, Catharine and Carl Overholser.

Those who entered after the beginning of the year were Martha Turner, Neva Jo Toops, Daniel Crigler, Glenna Howard, Ruby Noffsinger and Mildred Koons.

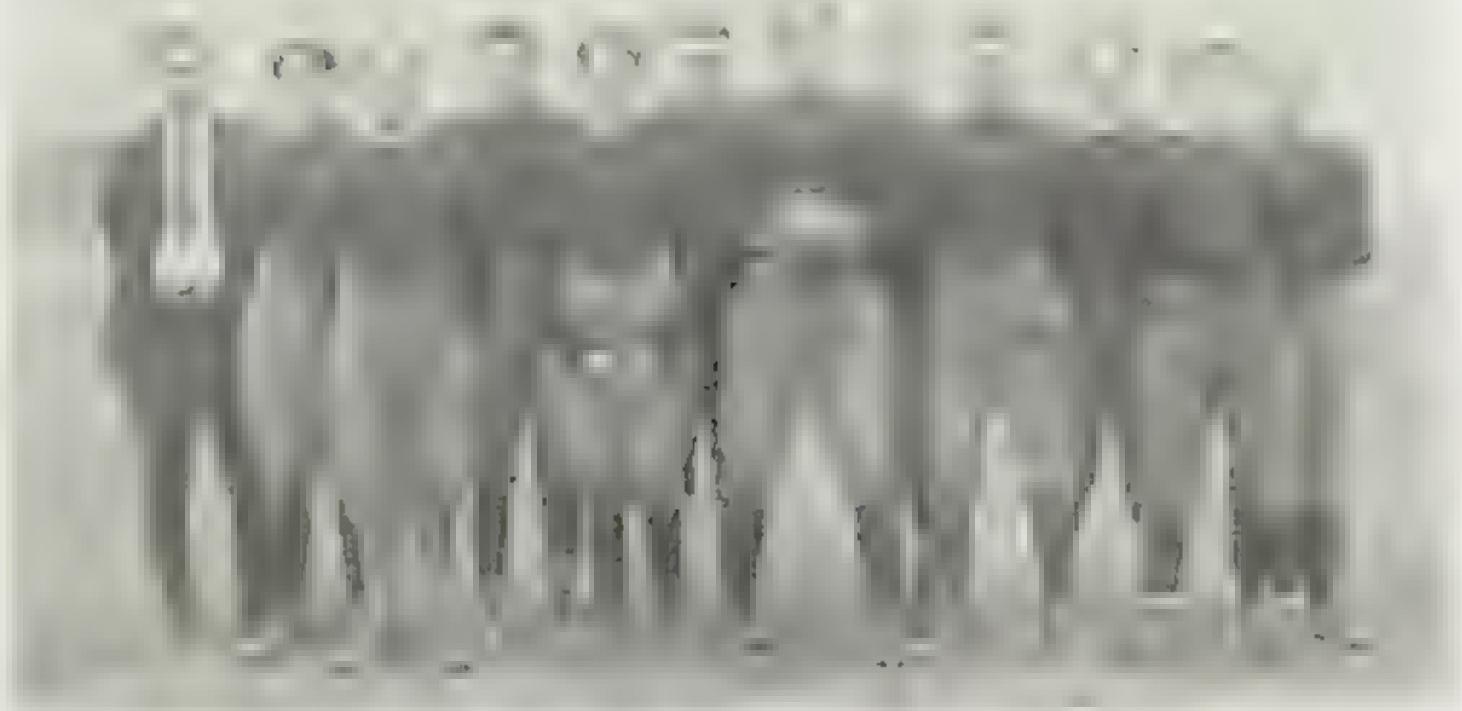
We have covered the work as set forth by the State Course of Study together with much supplementary and outside material. Parties and entertainments have been given during the year to add interest to our daily routine of school work, which have been enjoyed by the children and their parents. During the winter months physical exercises were given in the auditorium and consisted chiefly of games and rhythmic plays.

We have worked and played together and have grown and improved through both

FOOT BALL



GARANTIE



FOOTBALL

Left to Right—Coach Hoerner, Paul Ehler, Forrest Bell, Harold George, Harold Ghman, Glenn Braudenburg, George Suggs, Ray Suman, Freddie Nieman, Darrel Walters, Von Klepinger, Glenn Barnhart

As a curtain-raiser for Lanier's grid season the Lanier eleven invaded the camp of the Eaton eleven and played a scoreless tie. This also was the first game for this season. It was really the first year of football at Eaton in five years. The game and results were as follows:

The Eaton eleven chose to defend the west goal of the West Decatur gridiron and also kicked off to Lanier. The first quarter was played in Lanier's territory and neither team gained much when it came to the real test. The second quarter Lanier had the edge on Eaton most of the time and was within scoring distance but failed, due to a fumble. When the whistle sounded for the half the ball was in midfield in Lanier's possession. The score at half: Eaton 0; Lanier 0.

After a twenty-minute intermission, Lanier kicked off to Eaton and the ball was returned for about twenty yards. Again Eaton outplayed the Lanier eleven but failed to score. The final score: Lanier 0; Eaton 0.

The outstanding players for Eaton were Druley, Baker, and Lucas, while for Lanier Suggs, Hamm, and Suman were the best.

OCT. 16—L. H. S. vs. CAMDEN

The second game of the season was played with Camden on the local grid. It rained throughout the entire game. The gridiron was covered with water and in some places it was over ankle deep. This game was also a tie as the preceding one, 0-0. The Game was full of thrills from the sound of the whistle till the end. Camden had the advantage probably due to their heavy line, which is of a great advantage on wet grounds. Lanier, however, was off on their end runs due to lack of good interference. There was no outstanding star or player in this game.

OCT. 23—L. H. S. vs. CAMDEN

With due determination to win Lanier journeyed to Camden and defeated the gridders of that town 20-14, in a very fast and hard fought game. In the opening of the game Camden kicked to Lanier and we returned the ball to the forty-yard line where we were held for downs. The first quarter went rather slow but in the second quarter Lanier scored two touchdowns but won only one of her tries for points. The second half showed Camden coming back with lots of fight and they scored two touchdowns in quick succession, and made both of their tries for points good. Score at third quarter, Camden 14; Lanier 13.

In the last quarter Lanier outplayed Camden in all departments and in the few minutes of the last quarter, George, halfback of L. H. S., recovered a ball off a broken drop kick and scored a touchdown. Klepinger's try for point was good. The final whistle then sounded and the score was Lanier 20, Camden 14.

NOV. 6—OXFORD vs. LANIER

After the Lanier gridders had recuperated from the victory they scored over Camden the preceding Friday, they played Oxford on the opponent's field. This game was rather slow on Lanier's part due to the absence of Captain Suggs from the lineup in the backfield. But we succeeded in holding them to a scoreless tie 0-0. This was the third game out of four we played to a scoreless tie.

The first quarter found Oxford outplaying Lanier on offense but Lanier put up a good defensive game. The second quarter Lanier peped up a little and held Oxford to very few substantial gains. We were doing fairly well on end runs which was our mainstay. The third quarter Oxford was twice within six inches of a touchdown but our line held and threw them for his quarter Oxford again outplayed us on offense. The last quarter just a seesaw back and forth and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

NOV. 20—EATON vs. LANIER

This game was played at Lanier. Both teams showed remarkable improvement. Eaton seemed to have improved the most from the looks of the final score. Score: Eaton 34, Lanier 0.

NOV. 26—WEST ALEX. vs. LANIER

This was a game looked forward to as one of the best of the season due to the keen competition between the schools. When the game was called there were 22 excited players on the field amidst an uproar of cheering.

Lanier kicked off to Alex. and the ball was returned a short distance. The teams battled back and forth. The first half Alex. getting a touchdown and a point after touchdown. Lanier duplicated their feat. Score at half: West Alex. 7; Lanier 7.

The next half started and Alex. got another touchdown but failed to get the extra point. From then on Lanier completely outplayed Alex. making one first down after another, but when we would get within scoring distance we would fail or fumble. The game ended with W. A. H. > the long end of a score of 13-7.

George Suggs, fullback (captain)
Harold Baughman, quarterback
Freddie Nieman, center
Harold George, halfback
Glenn Barnhart, halfback
Ray Suman, end
Forrest Bell, end

The following are letter men
Paul Ehler, end
Pearl Hamm, tackle
Ralph Meyers, tackle
Oren Eby, guard
Glenn Brandenburg, guard
Von Klepinger, halfback
Darrell Walters, fullback

Coach—Mr. Hoerner

BASKETBALL



JAKES



BASKETBALL

Left to Right—Forrest Bell, Darrel Walters, Pearl Hamm, Coach Hoerner, Capt George Suggs, Harold Baughman, Ralph Meyer, Ray Suman, Von Klepinger

The graduating class of 1925 took with them four members of the Varsity basketball quintet. Their absence no doubt was noticed in the first few games, but the reserves of last year's squad filled each vacancy very well. Coach Hoerner issued a call for basketball men, and nineteen responded. The brightest prospects were Captain Suggs, Suman, Klepinger, Meyers, Baughman, Miley, Hamm, and Bell. There were also a few yearlings out for the team.

The season was very successful in that only one game was lost up to the semi-finals in the County Tourney.

THE GAMES

Lanter.....	9—Alumni	13
"	17—Union	11
"	16—Jackson	12
"	20—Farmersville	3
	19—West Alex.	3
"	2—Farmersville	8
"	32—Union	16
"	18—N. C. R. (D. A.)	3
"	70—Union	19
"	33—Gratis	3
"	9—Union	3
"	16—New Paris	21
Total	286 Competents	137



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Left to Right Front Row—Nellie Brandenburg, Helen Faucett, Ruby Moses, Hazel Bennett, Louise Saylor, Dorothea Creech

Second Row—Lela Campbell, Ruth Pottenger, Helen Barton, Louella Campbell, Ruth Moses, Bernice Weaver, Treva Spitler, Berta Creech

The Lanier Girls' Basketball Team opened their successful season on the home floor with the Lanier Alumni as their opponents.

The Alumni lineup

Gertrude Summers, guard; Hester Spitler, guard; Mabel Suggs, forward; Evelyn Summers, forward; Mildred Gilbert, center; Lucille Stoneroads, R., center.

High School lineup for 1925-26:

Louella Campbell, Lela Campbell, Helen Barton, Ruth Pottenger, Treva Spitler, Nellie Brandenburg, Louise Saylor, Hazel Bennett, Ruby Moses, Ruth Moses, Berta Creech, Dorothea Creech.

The teams were well matched but the Alumni girls showed signs of weakening in the last half due to lack of practice. The game ended with a score of 16-16.

The second game of the season was played at Lanier with Union, the visitors being the winners by a close score 11-12.

The third game was played with West Alex. girls on the home floor to the tune of 9-8. The score was tied several times throughout the game, but a lucky shot made West Alex. the winners.

Lanier took Camden by storm in the fourth game of the season and defeated them by a score of 20-13.

The fifth game was played with Farmersville on Farmersville's floor. The Lanier team put up a good fight but was defeated by a score of 13-9.

The Lanier squad was defeated by Monroe in their first game at the tournament by a score of 20-4. Nevertheless they showed good sportsmanship throughout and they were cheered heartily by their comrades on the side lines.

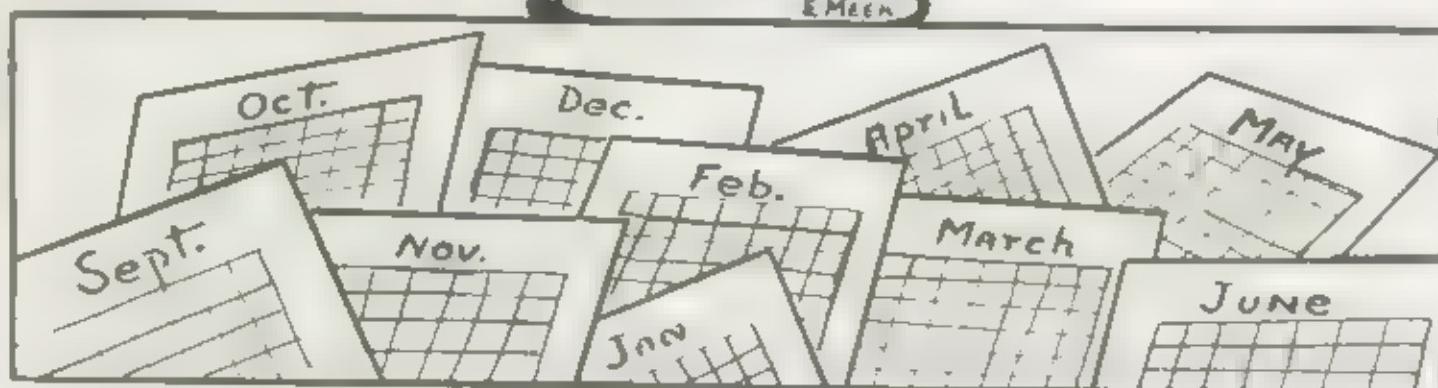
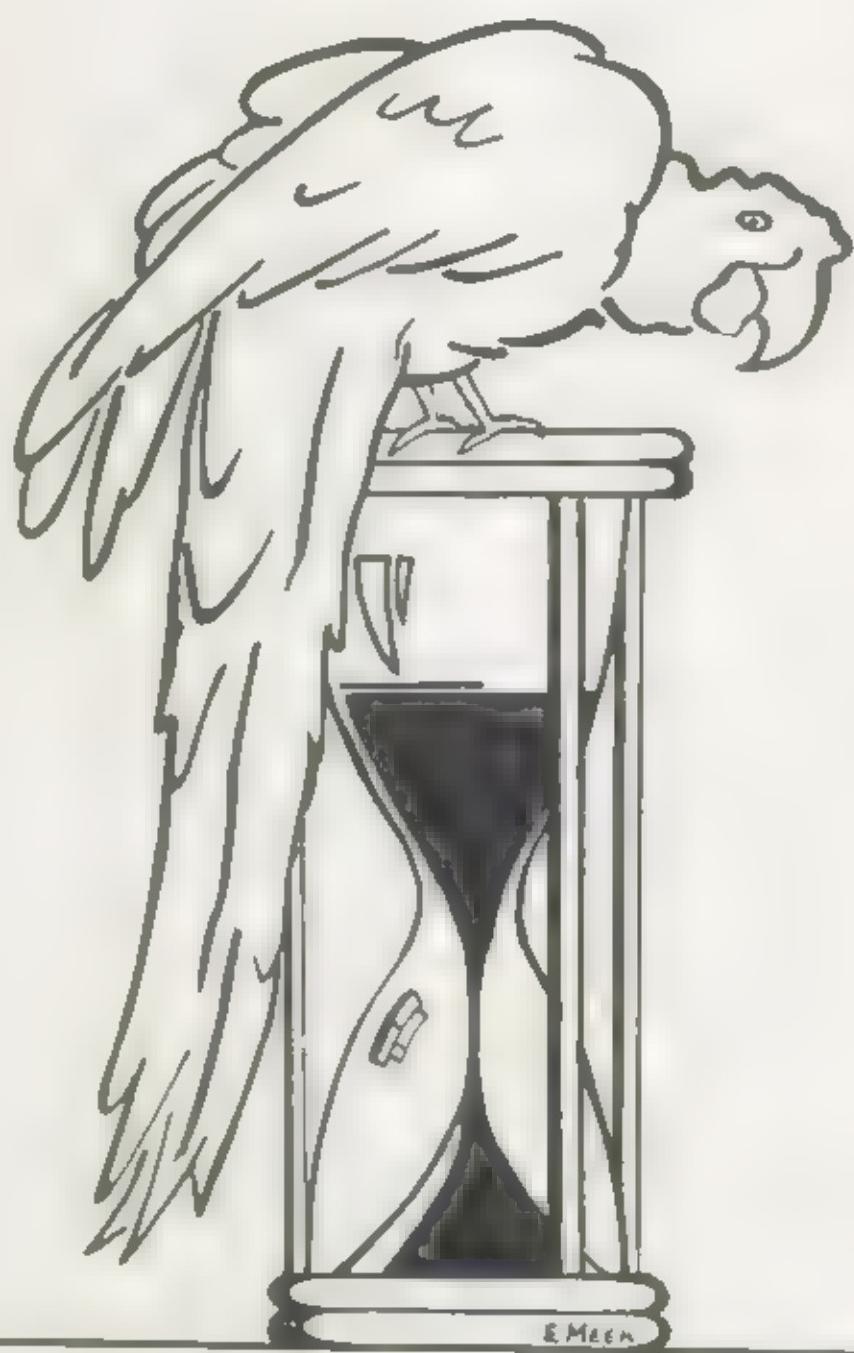
The team wishes to thank Mr. Grasshoff for coaching them. Without his services the season would not have been so successful.

TRACK



SEE DATA THROUGH CALENDAR)

CALNDAR



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SCHOOL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 14—School begins with the arrangement of courses and the registration of pupils
- 15—Classes begin. New teachers are Miss Georgia Hershey, Home Economic; Mr. Horace Wilson, Vocational Agriculture; and Miss Golda Lenning, M.
- 16—Coach Hoerner issues a call for football players. Sixteen willing pupils respond. Prospects not so good.
- 17—First football scrimmage. Signal practice.
- 18—Some of the Freshmen initiated. No casualties.
- 21—Just a big rainy day.
- 22—Football boys holding a meeting and discuss various plans.
- 23—Fungi specialists make a tour of the woods for new specimens.
- 24—English II gives a special program for opening exercises.
- 25—Toadstools suffer a second onslaught by the Biology Class.
- 28—Girls take part in a spirited volley ball game.
- 29—Vocational Agriculture Class take a trip to make some field observations.
- 30—Forty-seven cabbage butterflies and five large Monarchs are captured by the Biology Class.

OCTOBER

- 1—The El Tau Club organizes. Von Klepinger elected president, Robert West vice president, and Harold Baughman as secretary-treasurer.
- 2—Freshmen are becoming accustomed to the rules set by the upper three classes.
- 3—Tau hold a meeting and decide upon doing several things for the good of the school. Staff named for the publishing of the Lamerian.
- 7—Coach Hoerner grooms his men for the first football encounter of the season to be played with Eaton, October 9.
- 8—We find that Lamer has more musical talent than one might think when so many show up for Glee Club.
- 9—The "football machine" plays a scoreless tie with the Eaton High team at Eaton.
- 12—Day rather gloomy but everybody seems to know the lessons assigned.
- 13—Everybody working hard and seriously interested in their work.
- 14—The Tau El Tau Club hold another meeting and discuss matters of importance.
- 15—Grades try to improve their marching.
- 16—The Maroon and Cream Football team play a scoreless tie with Camden in a sea of mud.

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CALENDAR—(continued)

- an interesting program in the auditorium
play a game of Soccer football
21—Freshmen pay their class dues.
22—Football team goes through a light signal drill. Much improvement is shown over previous practice.
23—Cheers and yells were practiced for the Camden game. Lanier eleven defeat the Camden team 20-14
26—The class rooms take on an air of Hallowe'en. Ghosts, black cats, witches, hob goblins, and Jack O'Lanterns are to be seen everywhere.
27—Shop class have finished some good pieces in manual training.
28—Latin are reading some real Latin stories now.
30—Junior Class holds meeting and decides to sell candy on a profit-sharing basis.

NOVEMBER

- 2—Football squad goes through a two-hour scrimmage. Girls are taking advantage of the fresh air by spending most of the noon outdoors.
3—A meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association. Business matters were attended to and an interesting program was given.
Supt. F. O. Grasshoff attends the superintendents' meeting held at Eaton.
6—Football team plays a scoreless tie with Oxford High at Oxford.
10—Mildred Eiter, Juanita Judy, Gertrude and Evelyn Summers pay us a visit.
11—Verne Eby (cartoonist) was highly complimented by Mr. Dusfield for his extraordinary sketch.
12—Sophomore class meeting. Tau Epsilon Tau meeting.
16—State High School Inspector visits the school.
17—Nature Lovers' Club gives a program in the auditorium.
18—Football squad play a hard practice game and were none the worse bruised when they came in.
19—Juanita Brubaker, former pupil pays us a visit.
20—Lanier Football team swamped by the Eaton team.
24—Rooms are decorated for Thanksgiving.
25—Thanksgiving Day programs are given in the auditorium.
26—Annual Turkey Day football game with West Alexandria. Score Lanier 7, West Alexandria 13.
27—No school.
30—Picture of the football squad taken. Individual pictures taken.

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CALENDAR—(continued)

DECEMBER

- 1—Goals are put up and basketball practice starts.
- 2—Basketball team.
- 3—Real snowballing contest was held west of the building today.
- 4—Mr. Wilson, Agriculture Teacher, attends an agriculture meeting.
- 5—First real basketball scrimmage of the season. Coach Hoerner has four quintets.
- 8—Mr. Bowers gives a rather unique entertainment in the auditorium.
- 10—Some Christmas orders already placed for wrist watches by mail order.
- 11—Tau Epsilon Tau hold a very important meeting.
- 14—Shop class extended its building program considerably by building a fence around the transformers. Everything is hotsy-totsy now.
- 15—Parent teachers have regular meeting.
- 16—Fifteen boys of the football squad are awarded letters.
- 17—More snow and more snow. Christmas trees decorated as well as rooms.
- 18—Extemporaneous talks given in the English classes.
- 22—The Freshies hang up their stockings in time for Santa Claus to fill.
- 23—Christmas Dinner given all the grades and high school by faculty.
- 24—Christmas Vacation starts. Christmas Program given in the auditorium.
- 29—Basketball game: Lanier vs. Alumni. Lanier 9, Alumni 10.

JANUARY

- 4—Christmas Vacation ends. Juniors receive a reward of thirty minutes for recreation, besides a two-pound box of candy for having won the Stamp Sale.
- 5—Students settle down for another long "grind."
- 6—Coach Hoerner sends his proteges through a three-hour drill.
- 7—Five members of the athletic organization ruled ineligible for the game with Lewisburg.
- 8—Athletic meeting and a campaign planned against the "northern quintet."
- 12—Mr. Wilson and his crew construct bleachers in the gym.
- 13—Red team wins the Country Gentleman Contest. Reds get 43 subscriptions, the Greens 31, and the Orange 9.
- 14—Semester Exams. 14-15. Three members of the basketball team are ruled ineligible for the game tomorrow evening.
- 15—Lanier swamps the Jackson Quintet 16 to 12.
- 19—Mr. Hoerner called from school because of sickness.
- 20—The Junior class promises to sponsor the 1926 Lyceum Course.

We congratulate
LANIER SCHOOL,
for this Splendid Annual

The White Star Oil Company

CALENDAR—(continued)

- 21—Lanier Five wins a victory from Farmersville. Score 20-
18. G. Red team play host in a fun fest given by ~~on~~ and Orange.
22—Mr. O. Grasshoff goes to Cincy.
23—Mr. Yoehum, former Superintendent of Camden Public Schools, gives us a
Report cards are given out;
27—Whew! We just needed a reminder so that accounts for the new rules.
29—Result of the West Alex game—our boys victorious 19-7—their girls victorious
12-11.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Mrs. Eikenberry (Miss Mallow) pays the high school a visit.
3—More eligibles. Come on, boys, bring up those grades.
4—Library recatalogued and put under management of two librarians.
A busy day. Lanier wins from Farmersville 28-7 at Farmersville.
8—Dr. Osborn of Ann Arbor, Michigan, addresses the upper grades and high school
on "Law and Its Enforcement."
9—Mr. Burgdorfer appears on the last number of the Lyceum Course.
11—Material for the Annual begins to roll in. Thanks to the staff.
12—Valentines (fancy and humorous) were given to the deserving
13—V. S. and N. C. R. 18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-11010-11011-11012-11013-11014-11015-11016-11017-11018-11019-11020-11021-11022-11023-11024-11025-11026-11027-11028-11029-11030-11031-11032-11033-11034-11035-11036-11037-11038-11039-110310-110311-110312-110313-110314-110315-110316-110317-110318-110319-110320-110321-110322-110323-110324-110325-110326-110327-110328-110329-110330-110331-110332-110333-110334-110335-110336-110337-110338-110339-110340-110341-110342-110343-110344-110345-110346-110347-110348-110349-110350-110351-110352-110353-110354-110355-110356-110357-110358-110359-110360-110361-110362-110363-110364-110365-110366-110367-110368-110369-110370-110371-110372-110373-110374-110375-110376-110377-110378-110379-110380-110381-110382-110383-110384-110385-110386-110387-110388-110389-110390-110391-110392-110393-110394-110395-110396-110397-110398-110399-1103100-1103101-1103102-1103103-1103104-1103105-1103106-1103107-1103108-1103109-1103110-1103111-1103112-1103113-1103114-1103115-1103116-1103117-1103118-1103119-1103120-1103121-1103122-1103123-1103124-1103125-1103126-1103127-1103128-1103129-1103130-1103131-1103132-1103133-1103134-1103135-1103136-1103137-1103138-1103139-1103140-1103141-1103142-1103143-1103144-1103145-1103146-1103147-1103148-1103149-1103150-1103151-1103152-1103153-1103154-1103155-1103156-1103157-1103158-1103159-1103160-1103161-1103162-1103163-1103164-1103165-1103166-1103167-1103168-1103169-1103170-1103171-1103172-1103173-1103174-1103175-1103176-1103177-1103178-1103179-1103180-1103181-1103182-1103183-1103184-1103185-1103186-1103187-1103188-1103189-1103190-1103191-1103192-1103193-1103194-1103195-1103196-1103197-1103198-1103199-1103200-1103201-1103202-1103203-1103204-1103205-1103206-1103207-1103208-1103209-1103210-1103211-1103212-1103213-1103214-1103215-1103216-1103217-1103218-1103219-1103220-1103221-1103222-1103223-1103224-1103225-1103226-1103227-1103228-1103229-1103230-1103231-1103232-1103233-1103234-1103235-1103236-1103237-1103238-1103239-1103240-1103241-1103242-1103243-1103244-1103245-1103246-1103247-1103248-1103249-1103250-1103251-1103252-1103253-1103254-1103255-1103256-1103257-1103258-1103259-1103260-1103261-1103262-1103263-1103264-1103265-1103266-1103267-1103268-1103269-1103270-1103271-1103272-1103273-1103274-1103275-1103276-1103277-1103278-1103279-1103280-1103281-1103282-1103283-1103284-1103285-1103286-1103287-1103288-1103289-1103290-1103291-1103292-1103293-1103294-1103295-1103296-1103297-1103298-1103299-1103300-1103301-1103302-1103303-1103304-1103305-1103306-1103307-1103308-1103309-1103310-1103311-1103312-1103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CALENDAR—(continued)

- MARCH
- 1—~~Mr. Hoerner~~ won by Forrest Bell and Nelbe Brandenburg
 - 2—~~Mr. Hoerner~~ and Wilson attend Club meeting in Eaton
 - 3—First issue of the Chatter Box distributed
 - 4—Enrollment now seventy
 - 5—Car due to moving
 - 6—Son in eloquent
 - 7—It tries to rain
- 1—Prospects respond to Mr. Hoerner's call for track entries.
- 2—Springer goes to Richmond for a lesson in public speaking
- 3—Third issue of Chatter Box. Ruth Pottenger wins gold medal for vocal solo
- 4—Abboney the County Agent, visits school to organize clubs
- 5—Bally trying to be Spring. Everybody out enjoying the sunshine
- APRIL
- 1—April Fool. Everyone forgets once in a while
 - 2—Staff of the Chatter Box Weekly Newsette hold a business meeting
 - 3—Biology Class takes a field trip. Some rare specimens collected
 - 4—Volley ball seems to be the most popular game now
 - 5—New type volley ball played today in auditorium
 - 6—Football hasn't been forgotten.
 - 7—Wild flowers plentiful and Mr. Dutfield has a bouquet of them nearly all the time
 - 8—Mr. Shepperd of the Ily Printing Co., Dayton, Ohio, meets with the Tan El Club and gives some definite ideas on the publication of the
 - 9—Sophomores are very much interested in "The Lady of the Lake."
 - 10—Farm Shop boys mend Harness
 - 11—Hoerner presents the Basketball boys with letters
 - 12—Big English E—shoe pitching is given its proper recognition
 - 13—College sings before the assembly
 - 14—Hoerner with a silver loving cup
 - 15—Reception
 - 16—Entered the schoolboy
 - 17—Everything is packing up it seems

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EATON, OHIO

ALUMNI

1917

LORTTA (Dineen) VOSS..... on, Ohio

TREVA (Paxson)..... Dayton, Ohio

EDNA (Buehner) COTTE..... Ingomar, Ohio

RUTH (Rurode) PAXSON..... West Alexandria, Ohio

FORREST MEYER..... Ingomar, Ohio

HUBERT WACHTEL..... Dayton, Ohio

PAUL SUMAN..... Camden, Ohio

RUTH (Meyer) YOS..... Ohio

EDITH (Brubaker) HANSON..... Ohio

MADELINE STUBB..... Ohio

LOWELL ULRICH..... Ohio

ALBERT GANT..... Ohio

1920

LILIE (Stroup) LESCES..... Cleves

RALPH ULRICH..... Miami

MARTHA (Crouse) HOLP..... Ohio

LUCILE STONEROAD..... Ohio

MILFORD EIKENBERRY..... Ohio

MORGAN OVRHOLSER..... S. C.

JOSEPH FRANTZ..... Columbus

HOMER EHLER..... Alexandria, Ohio

W. BRUCE HAMM..... West Alexandria, Ohio

LILLIAN (Creech) JOHNSON..... Camden, Ohio

LUELLA (Flory) SUMAN..... Camden, Ohio

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Eaton, Ohio

ALUMNI—(continued)

t 22

RAY PETRY..... North Manchester, Ind

RUTH EHLLER.....

ROBERT FU.....

LUCILLE PE.....

LUCILLE WEN.....

EMORY BAUG.....

PEARL MEYER.....

GLENNIA BAKER.....

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VIRGIE (Miley) DRIVER.....

BYRON ULRICH.....

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COLUMBUS, Ohio

DOROTHY EIKENBERRY..... Eaton, Ohio

DELBERT PETERS..... West Alexandria, Ohio

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ALUMNI—(continued)

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READ 'EM

Name	Nickname	Favorite Expression	Favorite Sport	Choice Study	Pastime
John Brandenburg	Jake or Brandy....	My goodness!	Chinning	English	None
Earl Iham	Buffy or Poi....	So's you're old man	Tennis	Greek	Riding
George ...	Swinny	O, gee!	Potato race	Latin	Printing
Fred He ...	Petta	Really	Running high	Math	Astronomy
Ralph Meyers ..	Pete	Bang! Bang!	Hammer peg	History	Helps Frank
Harold Baughman ..	Locane	Belong to Grange?....	Anteuy Over	English	Helps Fr. Ed.
Von Klepinger	Keppy	Collegiate	Discussing	Phys. Culture	Clerking
Glenn Miley	Dubsy	Dobsy	Football	Latin	Cribbing
Vernie Eby	Aw! Now!	Fishing	Art	Making dates
Vergil Brubaker	Well	Versatile	Home Ec	Tramping
Everett Eikenberry	Tee' Heel	Golf	Sanitation	Ski
Forrest Bell	More soap	Diving	Agriculture	Granting
Glenn Bandhart	Cricket	None	Snoring
Paul Elder	Canoeing	History	Talking
Robert West	Get George on here!	Dashing	Bugs	Movies
Vance Klepinger	Fine ring	Horseshoe	Sociology	Chewing gum
Ray Sustah	Rachael	What!	Croquet	English	Weathering
Darrell Walters	Doe	So?	Broad jumping	Greek	Farming
Cecil Turpin	Little Turp	You all	Charleston	Sanscript	
Carl Williamson	Will Williamson	Is 'ats so?	Baseball throwing....	Agriculture	Hunting rocks
Roy Wilkings	Running	Rugby	Loafing
Oren Eby	Football	Math	Drafting

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EATON, OHIO

Furniture

RUGS

STOVES



TWO JUNIORS AND A SOPHOMORE BOY

HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

The High School Party was held at the home of Lela and Luella Campbell on April 1, 1926. Several were absent.

The evening was one of enjoyment and everyone felt well repaid for having attended. The evening was opened with various games and contests. The first game was to see how many words everyone could get out of the word "April Fool Party." Mr. Duffield won by having 41 words formed from it. Next was a game in which they had a river, city, etc., and each was to be a name of a city. Harold Baughman won by having the least names.

Next was a box, Hershey bar, etc., each thing representing something pertaining to music. The one guessing the most in music was Miss Hershey. Next game was Play Day. The events in play day were potato race, hurdles, shot put, high jump, standing broad. Mr. Duffield, who entered for the Senior Class, won the potato race. Harold Baughman won the hurdle. The shot put was won by Vernie Eby, and George Suggs won the high jump. The Juniors received an April Fool Cake by receiving the most points. They next treated the Seniors by giving them chocolate pie which was composed of sawdust, coffee grounds and whipped cream. Mr. Gosschoff enjoyed a very large bite.

Refreshments were served next. — sting of peach dessert, punch and home made candy.

Everyone left after having a very good time. Some stayed longer than others as they had some trouble getting their machines started.

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Eaton, Ohio

SALES AND SERVICE

JUNIOR SENIOR RECEPTION

The Junior Senior reception was held on April 23, 1926, at the home of Miss Ruth Pottenger. All members of both classes were present.

JUNIORS

Von Klepinger
Virgil Brubaker
Glen Miles
Harold Baughman
Ruth Pottenger
Freddie Newman
George Suggs
Forrest Bell
Meyers
ler
att Lakenberry
el Hamm
Terrie B
Glenn Barnhart
Robert West

SENIORS

Mary Aukerman
Alice Brandenburg
Gleno Brandenburg
Helen Barton
Treva Spitzer

FACULTY

Mr. Hoerner
Mr. Dufield
Mr. Wilson

MENU

Chili Fruit	
Escalloped Potatoes	Creamed Asparagus
	Chicken Croquettes
	Spring Delights Salad
Parker House Rolls	Butter
Olives	Pickles
	Mints
Ice Cream	Cake
	Coffee

Von Klepinger gave the welcome address with the response by Mary Aukerman. Interesting toasts were given by Mr. Grasshoff, Mr. Hoerner and Mrs. Grasshoff.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with beige and blue, the Senior Class colors. A large bouquet of pink roses added much fragrance to the delightful room.

After dinner many games were played. A number of the boys were initiated into a society, which was very thrilling. The dinner game, one which had names of food in an old fashioned dinner, was won by Mr. Hoerner.

The evening was enjoyed playing various games and everyone departed at a late hour, marking the last formal meeting of the year of 1926 a great success.

CLASS PLAY

LANIER SENIOR CLASS

presented "That's One on Bill," a youthful comedy in three acts, Friday Evening, April 30, 1926, at 8 o'clock, at the High School Auditorium.

CHARACTERS

Uncle Jimmie, a young Bachelor.....	Von Klepinger
Bill Haily, his Nephew	Glenn Miley
Battling Bennie Bozo, a Pugilist.....	Glenn Brandenburg
Harry Dover, engaged to Lil.....	Robert West
Ned Collins, too Rich to Work.....	Pearl Hamm
Patricia Niles, Movie Queen	Helen Barton
Lil Haily, her Friend	Treva Spitzer
Mab Allen, Uncle's Choice for Bill.....	Ruth Eby
Mrs. Allen, Mother of Lil and Bill.....	Mary Aukerman
... Maid	Nellie Braudenburg

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Gratis, Ohio

ED. KURTZ

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Camden and Farmersville, Ohio

BOYS' CLUB WORK

Every 4-H Club is a real part of the community, the same as any other rural organization. One has often noticed the emblem of club work, the four leafed clover. Lucky is the boy belonging to a 4-H Club, receiving training as the pledge denotes, "giving my head to clear thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to longer service, and my health to better living for my club, my community, and my country."

The 4-H work constitutes the Pig, Calf and Poultry Clubs, all of which have been organized in our school.

The Pig Club is outlined in three demonstrations of approved practices in pig raising and service management. (1) Marketing, (2) Breeding, (3) Sow and Litter Work

In this work, a boy takes over the feeding and care of a pig before it is 84 days old. He keeps a complete record of his labor and expenses up to and including the County Fair. At which time he will exhibit the pig in competition with pigs belonging to club boys in the county.

Poultry and Dairy Calf Club work is conducted in a similar manner, only the dairy calf club work continues over a period of three years.

It isn't all work in the 4-H Clubs, for every year, a county club camp is held. In the past this county camp has been held in Lanier township. This week of organized work and play, under the supervision of State Leaders, baseball, competitive games, singing, camp fire talks, and speaking, goes to make up the daily routine.

GIRLS' 4-H CLUBS

In 1925 Lanier's Food and Clothing Clubs had a very successful year under the leadership of Miss Mallow and Miss Lucille Stonerod.

The Sew-Sew-Sew Club was the largest clothing club in the county, having an enrollment of twenty-three. The first or organization meeting was held before the close of school at which the following officers were elected. President, Luella Campbell; Vice President, Mary Aukerman; Secretary, Lela Campbell; Reporter, Ethel Rhoads. The work in the Clothing Club included the first, second and fourth years as outlined for clubs throughout Ohio.

The Foods Club which was organized under the name of Lanier Junior Helpers, had a membership of twelve girls with the following officers: President, Hazel Bennett; Secretary, Louise Sayler; Reporter, Martha Coffman. The work in this club consisted of the third and fourth years as outlined.

Lanier was justly proud when Mary Aukerman was chosen county champion in club work and was rewarded with a trip to Columbus.

Five girls from the Foods and Clothing Clubs attended the 4-H Club camp which was held during the week of August 14. At camp the girls were instructed by competent leaders besides enjoying the companionship of boys and girls from all over the county who were interested in club work.

The clubs expect to continue in 1926 with an enthusiastic group of girls striving to place Lanier at the head in club work.

LANIER FOX DRIVE

The first fox drive to be held in this locality was staged in Lanier township December 30, 1925. The four teams started on the four sides of Lanier town-

The captains were Bill Pryor on the west, Berley Barton on the east — Hamilton on the north, and Cyrus Kiracofe on the south side, and their assistants. All were shouting blowing horns, beating pans and making all kinds of noise to scare up the foxes.

About noon they began to form their line around the school house. They had no foxes, but Jess Glander had a large coon. Two foxes were seen in the circle while it was too broken to hinder their escape and both Reynards exercised their cunning and eluded their pursuers. After closing in and discussing the foxes they didn't get they made ready for the splendid dinner prepared by the Parent-Teachers' Association.

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WEST ALEXANDRIA, OHIO

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

One of the most important organizations in this community is the Lamer Parent Teachers' Association, which has been doing worthwhile work.

This Association has made it possible for us to have music in our school by employing a music instructor.

The fox drive which was sponsored by the P. T. A. did much to develop community spirit. It was a great success as far as the financial income was concerned, but not from fox fur standpoint.

The Association has been holding an annual Fall Festival which has provided much entertainment for the people and aided the association in securing the necessary amount of funds.

The monthly meetings have always had some sort of an entertaining program along with the business session. The pupils of the

school have given plays, drills, etc., at these meetings. An old fashioned spelling school was the special feature at our meeting. Various times we have had educational films from the N. C. R.

For our meetings we have been fortunate enough to have such people with us as our county superintendent, Mr. C. R. Coblenz; Judge Landis of Eaton, Ohio; Miss Emma Jenkins, president of the Women's Federated Clubs of the State of Ohio; and Miss Ruth Bridge, a welfare worker from the General Hospital of Cincinnati.

Much credit should be given to this year's officers for the work which has been accomplished.

President—Mrs. Mary Glander
Vice President—Mrs. Rosie Flo
Secretary—(Miss) Zelma Swihart
Treasurer—Mr. Warren Ulrich

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Eaton, Ohio

SPELLING CONTEST

The Ninth Annual Preble County Spelling and Arithmetic Contest was held at the Lanier High School building, Saturday, April 17, 1926.

The contest as usual, attracted many people, as rivalry is keen between the schools of the county.

The contest was under the direction of County Superintendent C. R. Coblenz, assisted by Superintendent F. O. Grasshoff and Superintendent H. A. Hoffman.

THE PROGRAM

MORNING SESSION

- 9:30 Written Elementary Spelling Contest, H. S. Assembly.
- Written H. S. Spelling Contest, Room 8.
- Written Elementary Arithmetic Contest, Room 6.
- 10:30 Grading Manuscripts, By Superintendents.
- 11:30 Dinner, Gym, By Parent Teachers' Association

AFTERNOON SESSION

- H. S. Auditorium
- 1:00 Awarding Medals, Co. Supt Coblenz
- 1:10 Program, Lower Grades, Auditorium
- Lem Haskin's Store, [redacted]
- Lanier's Symphony Orchestra, [redacted]
- Grade, Dance of the Little Chicks,
- Third and Fourth Grades, April Morning, Second Grade, Spring Garden, Fifth and Sixth Grades,
- Wedding at Wayback, [redacted]
- Eighth Grades, [redacted]

2:30 Free-for-All Spelling Contest.

Winners of the contest were: Elementary Spelling—First, Winifred Kiracote, Gratis; Second, Alice Decker, Camden.

Elementary Arithmetic—First Martha Earhart, Dixon; Corrine Snider, Lewisburg; Second, Arthur Brubaker, Lanier.

High School Spelling First, Josephine Barton, Monroe; Second, Forrest Voge, Jackson.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, MAY 18, 1926

PROGRAM

Music	Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. Petry
Music	
Valedictory	
Speech	
Music	
Educational Objectives of the C. V. C. S. Schools, Urbana, Ohio	
Music	
Presentation of Class of 1926...	Supt.
Presentation of Diplomas	John G. Moses, Pres. Board of Education
Music	
Benediction	Rev. Petry

CLASS ROLL

Ruth C. E.
Treva B. S.
Helen Barton
Mary E. Aukerman
Nellie L. Brandenburg
Glenn A. Brandenburg

CLASS MOTTO

Onward! Upward!

COLORS

Beige and Blue

FLOWER

Pink Rose

FACULTY

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Wilbur F. Hoerner, Principal
Wilbur B. Dufield, Assistant Principal
H. B. Wilson, Vocational Agriculture
Georgia Hershey, Vocational Home Economics

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DAYTON, OHIO

PLAY DAY

Play Day in Preble County is an annual festival for the boys and girls, and it gives them all an opportunity to show their athletic ability in one way or another. Everyone is sure to enjoy this day—and it comes at the last of school.

Friday, May 7, 1926, is the Tenth Annual Play Day, held at the Eaton fair grounds. For your benefit we are publishing the Play Day records.

EVENTS FOR BOYS

Class 81—101 lbs.

Contestants

Chinning—

Standing Broad—Joseph Hamm, Charles Stevens

Running Broad—

Baseball Throw—Edwin Petry, Roy Williams

Horseshoe Pitch—Joseph Hamm, Charles Stevens

Potato Race—Joseph Hamm, Charles Stevens

50-yd. Dash—Roy Williams, Joseph Hamm, Earl Williamson, Forrest Phelps, Edwin Petry

200-yd. Relay—Joseph Hamm, Charles Stevens, Roy Williams

440-yd. Run—Charles Stevens, Joseph Hamm

Class 101—120 lbs.

Contestants

Chinning—Edwin Petry, Vance Klepinger

Standing Broad—Harold Baughman, Forest Bell

Running Broad—Von Klepinger, Harold Baughman

Running High—Harold Baughman, Forest Bell

Pole Vault—Forest Bell, Darrell Walters

8 lb. Shot Put—Harold Baughman, Forest Bell

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PLAY DAY—(continued)

Ball Throw—Harold Baughman, Forest Bell
Dash—Harold Baughman, Forest Bell
400-yd. Relay—Von Klepinger, Vance Klepinger, Harold Baughman, Forest Bell, Darrell Walters, Freddie Nieman
430-yd. Dash—Forest Bell, Freddie Nieman.

Class 121 Over 120 lbs. Contestants

Canning—Chester Spitzer, Virgil Brul
Standing Broad—George Suggs, Ray Suman
Running Broad—Ray Suman, George Suggs
Running High—Ray Suman, George Suggs
Pole Vault—Ray Suman, Glenn Brandenburg
12-lb. Shot Put—George Suggs, Pearl Hamm,
Discus Hurl—Pearl Harmon, Harold George
Hill Throw—George Suggs, Harold George
d. Dash—George Suggs, Ray Suman
400-yd. Relay—George Suggs, Ray Suman, Verne Eby, Glenn Brandenburg, Harold George, Paul Ehler
i.—Ray Suman, Paul Ehler
Run—Glenn Brandenburg, Harold George.

EVENTS FOR GIRLS

Events	Contestants
Baseball Throw	Louise Saylor, Ruby Moses
8 lb. Shot Put	Berta Creech, Hazel Bennet
Basketball Pitch	Nellie Brandenburg, Gladys Koons
Potato Race	Hazel Bennet, Luella Campbell
50-yd. Dash	Hazel Bennet, Bernice Weaver
900-yd. Relay	Hazel Bennet, Bernice Weaver, Luella Campbell, Ruth Moses, Ruby Moses, Louise Saylor

PLAY DAY—(continued)

PREBLE COUNTY PLAY DAY RECORDS—EVENTS FOR BOYS

Below 81 Class Record, Hobler, School and Y

Chinning—28	Herbert Cullers, W. Alex.
Standing Broad—7 ft. 11 in.	—
Running Broad—15	Lee Brown, Verona, 1925
Baseball Throw—2	Earl McClore, Jackson, 1924
Potato Race—22 ft. 5	Victor Waller, W. Alexandria, 1917; Earl McClo-
	Alexandria, 1924
Dash—62	Henry Banta, Lewisburg, 1924
200-yd. Relay—2	W. A.
440-yd. Run—1 m.	

81 to 101 Class

Chinning—32	Robert Lee, W. Alexandria, 1925
Standing Broad—8 ft. 9 in.	Robert Sw. ny, Union, 1920
Running Broad—16 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Raymond Brown, Verona, 1925.
Baseball Throw—269 ft.	Robert Rice, Union, 1924
Potato Race—197-10 sec.	Victor Snyder, Lewisburg, 1925
50-yd. Dash—6 sec.	Herbert Smith, Union, 1925
200-yd. Relay—25 sec.	—, Union, 1920.
440-yd. Run—1 min. 2 sec.	Forest Bell, Lanier, 1924

101 to 121 Class

Chinning—30	Elroy Kahler, Lanier, 1925
Standing Broad—9 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.	Forrest Supinger, Union, 1925
Running Broad—19 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.	Ray Suman, Lanier, 1925
Running High—5 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Clarence Gates, Monroe, 1923.
Pole Vault—9 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Ray Suman, Lanier, 1925
8 lb. Shot Put—42 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	James Lucas, W. A.
Baseball Throw—310 ft. 6 in.	James Lucas, W. A.
100-yd. Dash—11 sec.	Willard Kimmel, Monroe, 1920

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PLAY DAY—(continued)

4 ft. 4 in., Union, 1924
1 ft. 1 in., Orville Gilbert, W. Alexandria,
min. 16 1/5 sec. Don Creager, W. Alex., 1923

Over 121 Class

Chinning—34. Bernard Barton, Lanier, 1924
Standing Broad—10 ft. Robert Barnheiser, Union, 1925
Running Board—19 ft. Kenneth Yost, Dixon, 1925
Running High—5 ft. 5 1/2 in. Everett Unger, Lanier, 1923
Pole Vault—10 ft. 6 1/4 in. Joe Tucker, Union, 1925.
12 lb. Shot Put—40 ft. 9 in. Emerson Haddix, Union, 1916.
Discus Hurl—105 ft. 6 in. Jesse Warnke, Union, 1916.
Javelin Throw—100 ft. 6 in. Byron Shields, Verona, 1922
Dash—10 1/5 sec. John Miller, W. Alexandria, 1920
Relay—4 sec. —, Union, 1924
Dash—5 4/5 sec. Myron Bishop, Dixon, 1925.
Run—2 min. 11 2/5 sec. Bernard Barton, Lanier, 1924

EVENTS FOR GIRLS

Girls Under 13

Baseball Throw—138 ft. —, Lanier, 1924
Potato Race—15 sec. Mary Mumma, Lewisburg, 1923
Dash—6 3/5 sec. Hazel Bennet, Lanier, 1923.
Relay—27 1/5 sec. —, W. Alexandria, 1924.
Basketball Pitch—4. Mary Mumma, Lewisburg, 1923

Girls Over 13

Baseball Throw—189 ft. 8 in. Roxie Zumbrum, Jackson, 1917
8-lb. Shot Put—29 ft. 4 in. Vivian Ouvett, Jefferson, 1925
Basketball Pitch—9. Dossie Crouse, W. Alexandria, 1920
Potato Race—21 1/10 sec. Marie Watts, Jackson, 1920
50-yd. Dash—6 3/5 sec. Miriam Rice, Union, 1920 Minerva Breese, Jackson, 1923
200-yd. Relay—26 sec. —, Union, 1924

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PHONE 168

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SIGN—"Old Man on Fence"

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this opportunity for the purpose of thanking the loyal supporters of our school, who have made possible this publication. We ask that you read these ads carefully and give our advertisers your loyal patronage. We are sure that you will be accorded generous and courteous treatment in dealing with them. The advertisers, as you will see, are the most progressive in their particular lines of business and have put forth every effort to satisfactorily meet your needs.

THE JANITOR

Our Janitor, Mr. Edward Suman, came to Laffier School, August 8, 1922, and has been here since that time.

His ability for this position is well exemplified in his care for the school building, shrubbery, flowers and school grounds.

He is to be commended for this fine work and his willingness to co-operate and help everyone about the school plant.

We must not lose sight of his co-worker, Mrs. Suman, to whom much credit must be given.

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TAU EL TAU CLUB

The Tau El Tau Club was organized October 1, 1925. At the first meeting the officers were elected. They are as follows: President, Von Klepinger; Vice President, Robert West, and Harold Bangham, Secretary and Treasurer.

We held meetings every other Tuesday. We held several informal meetings in which we discussed business matters.

On December 8th, we gave an entertainment. Charles Bowers, musician and artist, entertained. He gave a very interesting program and the public was well pleased.

On December 18th we held a formal meeting and discussed Roberts' Rules of Order and also made plans for decorating the assembly for Christmas.

On the evening of December 19th we decorated the assembly.

The Club has taken care of the library and has completely reorganized and catalogued it. It is now possible to get any book you desire as a librarian is always in charge.

The Club has published a weekly newsette, "The Chatter Box." It contains all the school activities, jokes, crossword puzzles and continued stories.

The whole the club has had a very successful season and are intending to continue on the work next year.

A LITTLE HUMOR

SOME EXAMINATION QUESTIONS

1. When was the War of 1812?
2. Who wrote McCauley's "History of England?"
3. What two countries took part in the Spanish-American War?
4. How long was the Hundred Years' War?

♦ ♦ ♦

A: "I'm your neighbor now. I live just across the river."

B: "Indeed? I hope you'll drop in some day."

♦ ♦ ♦

DID YOU EVER TRY—

- king hands with the clock?
- ing out what the pave "meant"?
- ng to the "soul" of your shoe?
- ng knots in a board?
- ng to Jack in the Pulpit?
- ng a fire with a boxing match?
- ighten a curling iron?

Watching a rail fence?
To teach the pupil of your
Whispering to an ear of corn

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. Dutfield (in Latin class)—Can you
decline "hug"?

FORREST HAS A CRYSTAL SET

V. Eby—Getting any distance?
F. Bell—Yes. West Alexandria came in
on both car phones last night.

♦ ♦ ♦

CORRELATION

Hoerner—What was the "Round"

Carl Williamson—A plane surface bound
ed by a curved line equidistant from a point
known as—

♦ ♦ ♦

Luella—May I have a moment of your
time?

Miss Hershey—Certainly.

Luella—I want to tell you all I know.

♦ ♦ ♦

"He who can bottle up his temper is a
corker."

♦ ♦ ♦

Glen Brandenburg—"Is this the second
hand store?

Clerk—"Yes, sir."

Lenn—"I want one for my watch."

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. Dutfield: "When Napoleon put the
on his own head, what did that sig-

— "I love me."

♦ ♦ ♦

To avoid germs, stand alone in a crowd.

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Phone 1900

SOME MORE HUMOR

Berta—"I want to do something big and clean before I die."

Dorothy—"Why not wash an elephant?"

♦ ♦ ♦

AESOP REVISED

Birds of a feather flock together.

♦ ♦ ♦

It takes a lot of sense to get by without knowing anything.

♦ ♦ ♦

A man all wrapped up in himself makes a very small package.

♦ ♦ ♦

George Suggs—A terrible accident occurred on the train today.

Helen Barton—Oh! What was it?

George—Oh, a woman had her eye eat and a man sat on it.

♦ ♦ ♦

Ralph Meyers (after report cards go in out) "Did you ever get a . . ."

Pearl Hamm—"Nope never got a grade above a D.

♦ ♦ ♦

We heard recently of a poet who wrote about the "Windows in his soul," and we wondered if he was any relation to the guy who had a pam in his stomach.

English Teacher—What are the three words in the English language that are used the most?

Forest Bell—I don't know.
English Teacher—Correct.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. Wilson—Young man what do you expect to be when you are out of school?

Freddie—An old man, Sir.

♦ ♦ ♦

A woodpecker lit on a freshman's head and settled down to drill. He bored away for half an hour and then he broke his bill.

♦ ♦ ♦

ON MATH EXAM.

"How far were you from the right answer?"

"Just two rows, exactly."

♦ ♦ ♦

Prot: "What was the Sherman Act?"
Student: "Marching Through . . ."

♦ ♦ ♦

First Flea—"Been on a hike."
Second Flea—"No, on a tramp."

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. Dushfield—"What are pauses?"
Vince Tracy—"They grow on cats, don't they?"

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Everything for the Teacher, Janitor or Pupil

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RETAIL

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Tires

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Time makes many changes
Your photograph made by us
remains the same forever

Godshall Studios

(High-class Photography)

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AGAIN—HUMOR

Someone suggests that snoring be called sheet music.



"Well, that's a load off my mind," remarked Mary, as she washed her hair.



Glen May, "The German marks are low." Freddie Nieman (after exam): "They're no lower than mine."



"The more's of baseball seem rather dull

think just as much of the man who sees as they do of a man who earns



SETTLED

"Good price!" snapped Alts, Grouch during the argument.

"That's the reason the poor man gets the kind he does, I suppose."



Mr. Hoerner—How would you punctuate this sentence? "A five dollar bill flew across the street."

Vance Klepinger—I'd make a dash after the five dollar bill.

The school annual is a fine affair,
the school gets all the fame.
The printer gets all the blame,
the staff gets all the blame.



"I have a cold or something in my head."
"Probably a cold."



a fast train?"

"I thought so. Would you mind stepping outside and see what it is fast to?"



Edwin—know where I can get a hat for fifteen cents?

Edwin—"At the feed store."



A— "I saw a man the other day with a wooden leg named Smith."

B— "What was the name of the other leg?"



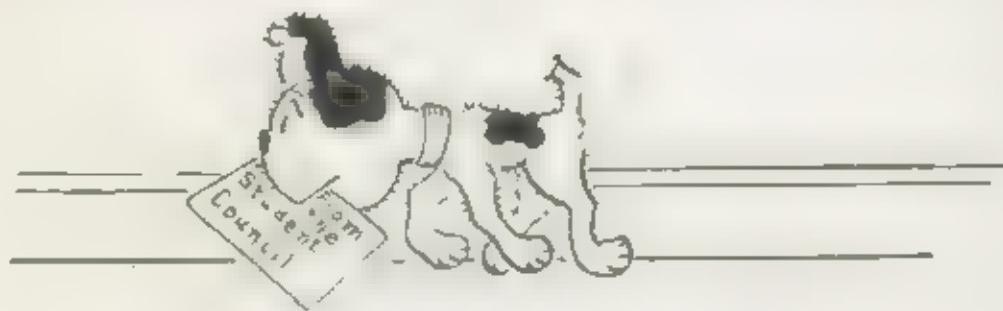
Senior— "Your new overcoat is rather

Freshman: "It's all right when I put a muffler on."

"Dire Tragedy"



Act I. Rising Action

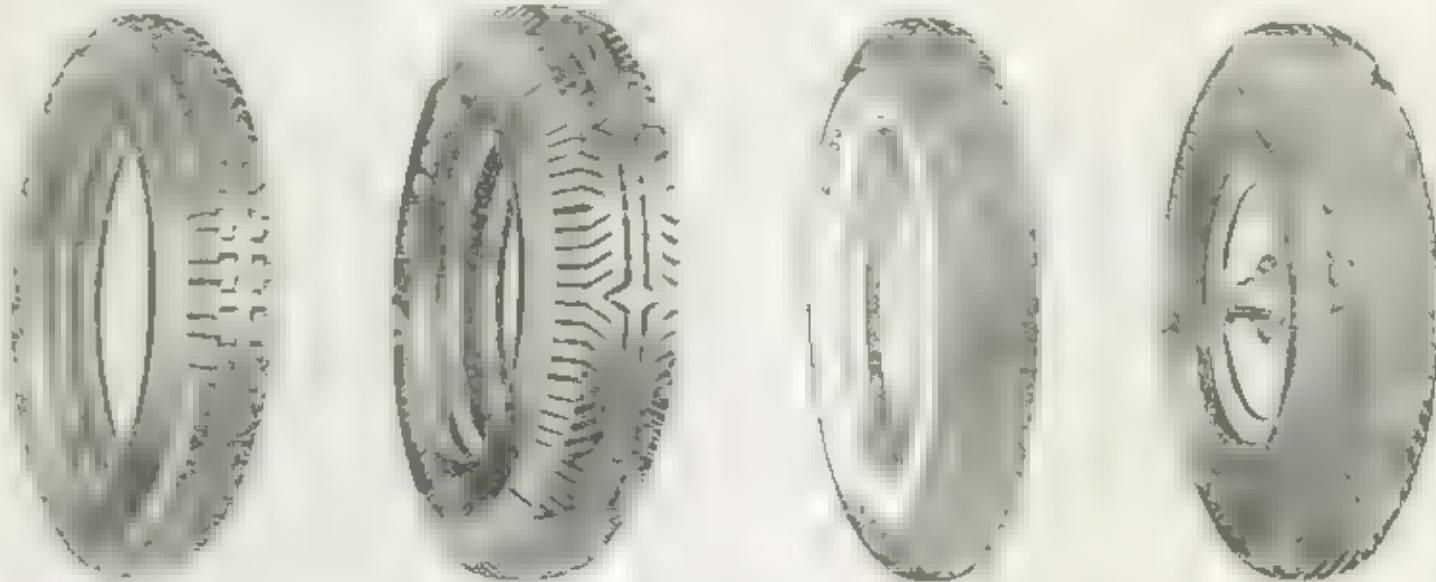


Act II. Catastrophe



Act III Falling Action

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TIRES

West Alexandria Tire & Battery Service Station
J. H. COPP, Proprietor

PREBLE COUNTY FAIR EXHIBITS

We have had a complete exhibit at the fair each year in the past, and hope this practice may be continued in the future. Each school displaying a complete exhibit receives a prize of \$35.00 besides \$66.00 to be distributed to the individuals making exhibits. Below is a list of rules and a premium list governing the school exhibit.

COUNTY FAIR SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Rules

1. Entries free.
2. Premiums to be paid to boy or girl making the exhibit.

Drawings that indicate tracing or stenciling will not be considered. Coloring material optional.

4. Work for the exhibit must be done between October 1, 1924, and October 1, 1925.

5. Name and age of pupil, township or village, grade to which the pupil belongs, and name of teacher must appear on the exhibit.

6. All exhibits must be placed by six o'clock Tuesday evening, except baking and cut flowers, which must be placed not later than 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning.

7. All exhibits must be of the pupil's own making or raising, except as noted in the premium list. The child should be assisted by the parent or teacher in that which he

can not do alone. Encouragement should be given freely to the child.

8. No pupil can make more than one entry for the same premium.

9. Schools intending to make a display must notify the County Superintendent of Schools not later than the 24th of September, so that space may be provided.

10. Exhibits will be judged on Wednesday.

11. No display or any part thereof shall be removed from Education Hall before 2 p. m. on the last day of the Fair. Any violation of this rule will be sufficient cause for forfeiture of premiums.

12. The School District Premium List is offered for each school district maintaining a first or second grade high school. All one, two and three room schools shall compete with one another for the Premium List. The school prize for the last named schools will be divided according to premiums won by each school.

13. Each district maintaining a first or second grade high school and making a complete exhibit in the School District Premium List will be given a School Prize of \$35.00. Every school making one-half an exhibit will be given \$17.50. Schools making from one-half to a complete exhibit will be pro-rated accordingly.

14. No pupil will be permitted to exhibit unless the school authorities of the school

Lincoln *Ford* Fordson

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PREBLE COUNTY FAIR EXHIBIT—(continued)

from which the pupil comes decide to exhibit school

15 Money awarded to winning schools will be paid the Superintendent of School to be expended for some useful purpose in the school building or on the school grounds,

SCHOOL DISTRICT PREMIUM LIST

Corn, ten best ears, selected by boy from corn which he has helped to raise	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$0.50
Popcorn, best five ears, grown by boy or girl	5		
Irish potatoes, the best peck, selected from potatoes which he has helped to raise	1.00		
Vegetables, best display of the following, selected from that which he has helped to raise six three beets, one cabbage	0		
....., plain sewing, three pieces as determined by the school, best by girl in the grades			
....., plain sewing, three pieces as determined by the school, best by a girl in the high school			
....., needlework, fancy work, best display of three pieces by girl in grades			

- 8 Needlework, fancy work, best display of three pieces by girl in the high school
- 9 Best in of state, county, township, pupil in the grades. All on one chart 22 in. by 28 in.
- 10 Best display of drawing or painting. All on one chart 22 in. by 28 in., by pupil in grades
- 11 Best display of drawing or painting. On chart 22 in. by 28 in., by pupil in high school
- 12 Best collection weed seeds
- 13 Best collection Preble County woods, labeled
- 14 Best collection insects
- 15 Best display paper construction by pupils in grades 1 and 2 ..
- 16 Best display paper weaving by pupils in grades 3 and 4 ..
- 17 Best booklet by pupils in grades 4 to 8
- 18 Best booklet by pupil in high school
- 19 Most artistic display of cut flowers by boy or girl who has assisted to raise them
- 20 Manual training, best piece ..
- 21 Best loaf white bread ..
- 22 Best white layer cake ..
- 23 Best apple pie ..
- 24 Best plate candy fudge
- 25 Best glass jelly
- 26 Best pint preserves

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Quick Meal Fuse-enamel Ranges
Florence Hot Blast Heaters

Complete Line of Furniture,
Rugs and Linoleums

AND—MORE HUMOR



GUESS WHO?

♦ ♦ ♦

'Is my tire flat?"

Waitress: "It is a little flat at the bottom, but the rest is O. K."

♦ ♦ ♦

Vance: I wish to ask you a question about traged

Mr. Gray: "Very well"

Vance: "What is my gr

♦ ♦ ♦

"Harold, what is the most dangerous part of an automobile?"
"The driver"

Karen: Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg A

Helen: "Why no, I always thought he lived in Washington."

♦ ♦ ♦

Little words of nonsense,

Little words of blu

Make the teachers tell us

"Sit down, that's enough"

♦ ♦ ♦

Shut up, you Senior,

Not so bold,

You're only a Freshman,

Four years old

♦ ♦ ♦

TECHNICAL

Ralph M.—What is the scientific explanation of hot air

Mr. D—Hot air is a learned scientific term which connotes a pernicious super exuberance of assertive volubility accompanied by concomitant irresponsibility of deductive ratiocination.

Others in the Class: We knew that but didn't know that was what he meant

♦ ♦ ♦

IN CHEM.

Helen B—Is the combination dangerous?

Ruth Eby: No, It's no use to fear anything that is cataclysmic

